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for the Faculty and Staff

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Bill Beekman '75 (at lectern), UCF Alumni Association president, addresses Orange County legislative delegation

Elementary promulgation clarifies perception, or

Keep it simple so meaning is clear!

By PATRICIA BOLEN '82

If you're looking for a conversational gambit, try asking, "What's your favorite story about obfuscatory scribneriness?"

You should be prepared to answer the inevitable question, "Is that a person or a disease?"

Obfuscatory scribneriness (for those who don't have their dictionary handy) means foggy writing. It's a term that defines as well as illustrates the problem of pretentious and obscure communication, which seems to be used more to impress than to express.

While "gobbledegook" or "doublespeak" might be the most familiar terms for this phenomenon, it's also called "bafflegab," "balderdash" and "buncombe."

Then there are the special terms applied to the language of different professions. There's legalese for lawyers, "hillspeak" for members of Congress, and doctor talk for physicians.

One professor of English termed it

"pedagogy," "Educanto" or "linguistic mumbo-jumbo" when referring to the language used by some educational administrators.

Probably the classic story illustrating obfuscatory scribneriness is the one about the plumber who was using hydrochloric acid to unstop clogged drains. When he sent his suggestion to the National Bureau of Standards, he received the following reply: "The efficacy of hydrochloric acid is indisputable, but the ionic residues are incompatible with metallic permanence."

He replied: "Thank you. I thought it was a good idea, too."

The next letter from the Bureau read: "Don't use hydrochloric acid! It eats hell out of the pipes!"

Foggy writing is characterized by big words and long sentences. To check writing and determine its readability, Robert Gunning, author of *The Technique of Clear Writing*, devised the "fog index."

The method is simple. From a sample of at least 100 words, add the average

sentence length in words and the number of words of three syllables or more. (Omit capitalized words, words formed from the combination of two short words, and verb forms which become three-syllable words when -ed, -es and -ing are added.) Multiply that sum by .4 to get the fog index. The lower the number the simpler the writing and the better the understanding.

Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" and the "Lord's Prayer" (from Matthew in the King James Version) are two examples of a low fog index. The first five sentences of the Address score an index of 10, while the "Lord's Prayer" has an index of 4. (A fog index of 10 is the reading level of high-school sophomores.)

Although English teachers often are thought of as favoring clear, concise writing, one study showed that may not be the case. In that experiment, English teachers gave higher marks to papers which had flowery language, passive verbs and complex sentences rather than to those with simple language, active verbs and direct sentences.

But there are those who propose replacing the gobbledegook with clear expression, like U. S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who was an English major in college.

When instructing his staff to use short sentences and short words with emphasis on plain English, Baldrige said he wanted language which was "halfway between Ernest Hemingway and Zane Grey."

And Hemingway said, "The first and most important thing of all... is to strip language clean, to lay it bare down to the bone."

UCF alumni phonathon seeking \$150,000

Alumni support will provide the "mindpower" for the University of Central Florida when former students and campus organizations band together to seek \$150,000 in pledges during a six-week phonathon, beginning March 7, to reach UCF graduates nationwide.

Eric Yount, a 1978 graduate serving as phonathon coordinator, will lead volunteer callers as they encourage alumni to help UCF "Reach for the Stars."

Callers will man phones in their UCF "command post" Monday through Thursday evenings through April 14.

"Anyone interested in joining in to provide UCF with the margin of excellence is invited to call me at the Alumni Relations office (x2233)," Yount said. "To reach our goal, we will need the help and support of as many volunteers as possible."

The community will also add support by rewarding volunteers for their efforts on the phonathon. Several restaurant owners and other businesses have donated prizes for the callers, including a cruise to the Bahamas, and round-trip tickets to anywhere served by Eastern Airlines. Drawings for lunches and dinners will be held at the completion of the phonathon.

"With the dedication and enthusiasm of our alumni, I am confident we will reach our goal of \$150,000," Yount concluded.

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Alumni report to legislative delegations

Two of the three legislative delegations, which are at the heart of UCF's service area, last week received a "situation report" from representatives of the UCF Alumni Association. The third group — from Seminole County — will be addressed this morning.

Led by alumni president Bill Beekman, delegations from Orange and Brevard counties heard him recall a number of strides the university has made in its 20-year life. He also thanked the legislators for their help to the university in those years.

The alumni group's primary concern this legislative session, according to Beekman is an additional \$3.9 million in state funds to construct Phase 1B of the Engineering/Business Administration complex.

Funds for Phase 1A, the \$7.4 million main Engineering building, have been appropriated.

"We are really concerned about the growth of the university," Beekman said. "We have the second-highest admission standards in the state... Yet

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Comedy duo, dance troupe on way here

Two evening entertainment programs—one a dance troupe, the other a comic duo—are scheduled back-to-back later this month at the UCF Student Center.

Both are sponsored by the Student Program and Activities Council and are open to the public. General admission is \$1.50 for each show.

The first, on Feb. 17, will feature Gainesville's "Dance Alive" troupe in a

return appearance. Its repertoire covers various forms of dance, from ballet to jazz and between. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

At 6 p.m. the following day, Abrams and Anderson, a comedy team from Portland, Me., will appear in the university dining room with an hour-and-a-half show. Refreshments will be available.

Ruth Evans' new goal: improve her golf game

By MARY DENTON
Student writer

Even when the name Nancy Lopez is becoming as popular to golf fans as Arnold Palmer, it still is uncommon to hear a woman say she is anxious to brush up on her golf game. But that is what Ruth Evans will do after she retires Feb. 24 as a secretary in Academic Affairs most of her 10 years at UCF.

"I'd like to improve my game from poor to mediocre, at least," she grinned. "My husband plays golf, too, and it's been a long time since we've gotten on the course together."

She'll also join her husband, Bob, in his travels throughout the Southeast. He is a manufacturer's representative and travels frequently.

At home Evans plans to knit, sew and "catch up on all the things put on back-log for the last few years."

Originally from Toronto, the Evans family came to Florida to visit relatives 22 years ago and decided right then that Florida was the place to be.

"We fell in love with Florida," she said. "I like the people, lifestyle and everything about it."

She and her husband have three children. Wayne, 32, is a lawyer in Tallahassee; Connie, 30, is married, lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., and is the



RUTH EVANS

mother of the Evans' only grandchild, 3-year-old Erica; and Stephen, 28, is in his last year of residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Harvard Hospital for Women in Boston.

"The Academic Affairs group has very special people and I'll miss them," she said.

Official memoranda

Publication of these memoranda and announcements about University policy and procedures constitutes official notice to faculty and staff

This is a first for the UCF Report:

NO MEMOS this week!

In fact, we're not overly surprised at this signal event — since the start of 1983 the number of memos per issue has been like a Wall Street stock market graph: down, up, down, down and off the bottom of the graph. . . ZIP this issue!

No more need to communicate? Hardly! New year doldrums? Possibly. A campus coincidence? Undoubtedly.

Anyway, the UCF Report takes the memos as they come (or don't come!).

But we do have the following:

Announcement

To: All Faculty Members
From: SG Sen. Tim Skaggs
Subject: Summer 'On Course' Guide

This spring semester Student Government produced the first syllabus information guide. The booklet was a tremendous success and we would like to thank all who complied.

Beginning Feb. 21, questionnaires will be going out for a summer "On Course" information guide. We urge you to take the time to fill out these questionnaires and return them by March 4.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact SG Vice-President Matt Weber at x2191. Your compliance is necessary in providing this valuable service.

ALUMNI

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last year we had to turn away over 2,000 qualified freshmen students. Unless we get more facilities, and more operating funds, [such turndowns are] going to happen in greater numbers."

Members of the 10-member Orange County legislative delegation at its meeting (upper left of page) were:

Rep. Richard T. Crotty (Dist. 37), chairman; Sens. Toni L. Jennings (Dist. 15), George Stuart Jr. (Dist. 14) and John W. Vogt (Dist. 17); Reps. Fran Carlton (Dist. 39), Thomas B. Drage Jr. (Dist. 36), Bruce McEwan (Dist. 38), Alzo J. Reddick (Dist. 40), Carl Selph (Dist. 34) and Daniel A. Webster (Dist. 41).

Don't let it sail without you!

The UCF Federal Credit Union's annual meeting and luncheon, "Smooth Sailing," will set sail at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 23.

Tickets at \$3.75 a person will be on sale through Friday at the Credit Union office.

Guest speaker: Winston K. Pendleton, noted humorist and author.

Grand Prize is \$125 in cash!

Inventors' ideas, patents wanted

Do you have an invention idea you believe the world is waiting for?

Perhaps a copyright or patent you'd like to sell?

Then you might dust it off and take it to the TechEx '83, the annual world fair for technological exchange which will be in Orlando next month.

Many well-known companies, universities and governments from the United States and from a number of foreign countries will assemble March 22-25 at the Orange County Convention and Civic Center on International Drive to see if there's any technology they'd be interested in buying, or making a deal on.

The fair is being sponsored by Dr. Dvorkovitz & Associates of Ormond Beach, which also stages a similar annual exchange in Europe.

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Research and the Central Florida Research Park will be exhibiting at TechEx '83, according to Rusty Okoniewski, grants management coordinator.

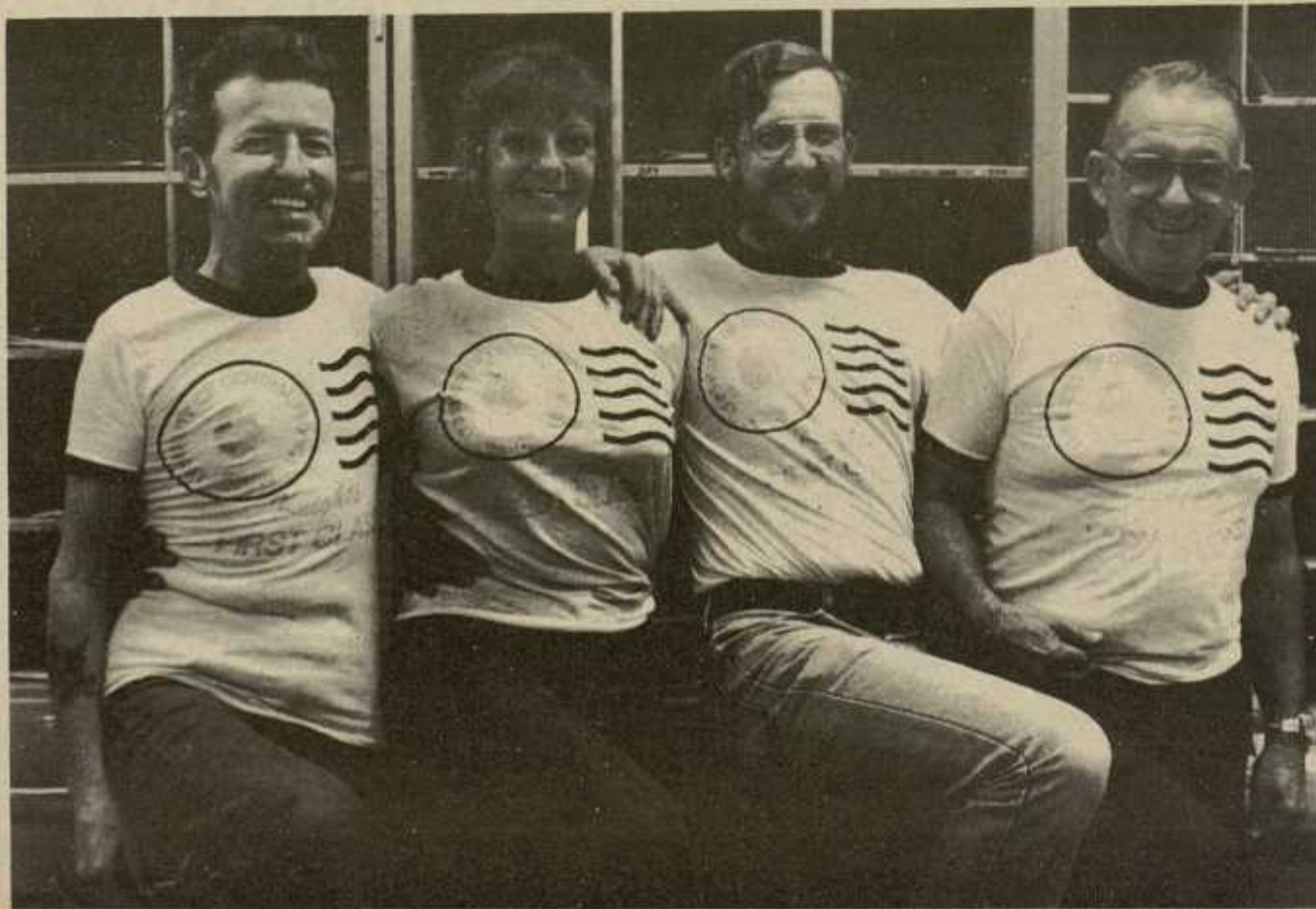
"If you are interested in promoting your technological idea, patent or model, contact me at x2671," he urged.

There will be representatives of many big companies coming in to meet the people who believe they have a patentable idea, or who are holding a patent on some product, Okoniewski emphasized.

How much in \$ and ¢?

UCF uses about 800 cases of soft drinks per week, according to a Coca-Cola delivery man.

Anyone know how much this would translate to in dollars and cents if used cans were collected and sold?



Please hand stamp!

Neither wind nor rain can dampen the jubilant spirit of these four-of-a-kind Knights who move the UCF mail.

The bulk mailability of Jim Tagg, Patricia Buynak, Jerry Goettig and Richard Kelly may be in question even with their 'cancelled' shirts, but the 'first-class' status remains.

Mark them 'postage paid' and greatly appreciated.

Music faculty gets microcomputer facts via workshop

Gary Orwig (Educational Services) recently conducted a four-day faculty workshop, in association with the Office of Instructional Resources, to introduce faculty to the uses of microcomputers in higher education. The workshop covered the way in which computers aid instruction.

The participants developed a short instructional program to present a topic of their choice, and designed and wrote four short BASIC programs on topics provided by the instructor. Twenty-nine faculty and administrative employees attended the workshop, which was held in the university TV studio.

Evaluations of the workshop indicated it was outstanding. At least nine faculty members are developing or completing projects using microcomputer exercises with the information they gained in the workshop. Approximately 900 students should be affected by 1984.

Funding for the project was provided by the university's Learning Resource Council. These grants are coordinated by the Instructional Resources Office. For these and other faculty development projects, the Instructional Development office (x2571) may be contacted.

Next heart lecture topic: thrombolysis

H. J. C. Swan, professor of medicine at the UCLA School of Medicine, will be the guest lecturer for the Florida Heart Institute, at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Loch Haven Arts Center Auditorium.

Dr. Swan's lecture is entitled, "Thrombolysis in the Treatment of Evolving Myocardial Infarction." This free lecture is approved for one-hour category I CME credit for physicians and for one-contact-hour CEU credit for nurses and pharmacists.

This lecture, sponsored by the Florida Heart Institute, is open to all medical professionals.

Grant opportunities

Humanities Projects in Media for Children and Youth (NEH) — To create television and radio programs for children and youth, age 18 and under, designed for use outside the context of a school curriculum. Due March 7.

Research in Education of the Handicapped — Secondary-Age Level (ED) — To support projects related to handicapped children who are of post-elementary age or grade level. Due March 7.

Research in Education of the Handicapped — Assessment Projects (ED) — To support projects on assessment instruments and systems related to education of the handicapped. Due March 7.

Minority Business (DOC) — To develop a conceptual framework of minority business enterprises and their interaction with both minority communi-

An open letter to UCF faculty:

**From Jack Brennan
(Physics Department)
Regarding Donation of Books**

This is an appeal for you to donate books to Xavier University, where I've been a visiting Fulbright Professor since June.

I have found funds to ship books from UCF to San Diego, Calif., where the U.S. Navy will ship them free to the Philippines.

In the Philippines, libraries are small, by U.S. standards, because it is a poor country. However, it is a highly literate society and a large percentage of the college-age group attend universities. The language of instruction in universities is English; so those good, old books and new complimentary texts, that are crowding you from your office, could be put to good use by students here in the Philippines.

Students in the Philippines rarely can afford to buy their texts since they have trouble raising \$40 per month for room and board. Some texts they rent from the campus bookstore. Some of the library's limited resources are used in owning multiple copies of textbooks. Hence the library holdings are limited in scope.

Just about any of your books will be useful to Xavier U, since it is a wide-spectrum university of 6,000 students located in Northern Mindanao, an area of technological development.

It has colleges of agriculture, arts and science, business and commerce, education, engineering, a law school, a technical school and next year will begin a medical school.

Please bring your books to Florence Glazier (x2521, LIB 115), in the Acquisitions Section, so you can contribute to a quality education for these students.

I wish you all a good holiday season and hope you appreciate your high quality, high standard of living which includes clean air, water and food, telephones that work, a reliable post office, papers with news in them, a reliable medical profession, etc., etc.

JACK B



Last August Jack Brennan — accompanied by his wife, Linda, and their four children — went to the Philippine Islands on his academic year's sabbatical. He is a Visiting Fulbright Lecturer in Physics at Xavier University, located about 500 miles southeast of Manila, on the northern tip of Mindanao, the Philippine chain's second-largest island.

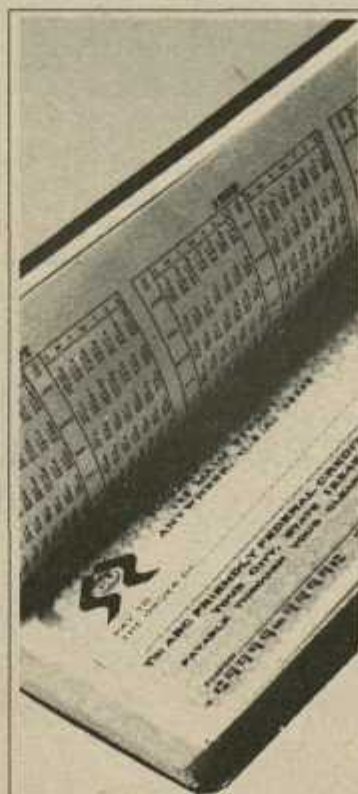
Therefore, Brennan's appeal for books for Xavier's university library (at right) is but an extension of his consuming campaign to reduce scientific illiteracy, and for which he was honored in 1981 in his being selected as UCF's "Teacher of the Year."

"Dr. Brennan seems to be playing a major role in addressing this critical national need in the exact area it should be addressed. He is helping teachers in the elementary and secondary schools," wrote a former president of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

This associate professor joined UCF in 1968 from Georgia Tech, from which he earned his doctorate that year. He obtained his B.S. from Boston College, his M.S. from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He's been most active in talks to Orlando area schools, and is an able writer of articles in physics periodicals.

Brennan and his family are expected to return home in May.

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The UCF Federal Credit Union has your best interest in mind. That's why we offer share drafts. It's a special program designed with you, our member-owner, in mind. With share drafts you save time and money while earning high interest on your unused balance.

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Just like your own family, your financial family at the UCF Credit Union has your best interest in mind. Sign up for share drafts today!



Education was once viewed as a qualified privilege. It now seems to be looked on as a right. But I suggest that it should be viewed as a duty—the "penalty" for living in a democratic society, which must assume an informed citizenry as the base of its existence.

—Charles H. Koelling

ties and the general socio-economic setting. Due March 8.

Florida State of the Arts (Division of Cultural Affairs) — **Dance**, to promote excellence in dance performance and to bring such excellence to community-wide audiences. **Folk Arts**, to preserve those arts and crafts which are traditionally associated with various ethnic community, geographical or familial groups found throughout Florida. **Interdisciplinary**, for special projects which bring together professional artists and arts organizations from various art forms. **Literature**, supports the production of film, videotape, radio and television projects by organizations and helps sponsor film and videotape festivals and exhibitions, workshops, conferences and seminars. **Music**, to promote excellence in music performance and strive to bring such excellence to community-wide audiences. **Theatre**, to promote excellence in theatre performance and strive to bring such excellence to community-wide audiences. **Visual Arts**, to foster professional development and to promote public appreciation for the state's visual arts resources. Due March 15.

Shuttle Imaging Radar-B (NASA) — To conduct research in the use and development of radar remote-sensing techniques for basic and applied studies of the earth employing the Shuttle Imaging Radar-B (SIR-B). Proposals are sought for geoscientific investigations that utilize SIR-B data for research in geology, hydrology, geography, oceanography, botany and agronomy. Due March 18.

Biomedical Research and Engineering (Whitaker Foundation) — Projects should be based on the innovative use of engineering techniques or principles that contribute to medical science or medical technology. Preapplications due anytime.

For further information, please contact Nancy Morgan, x2671.

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Thomas J. Edwards III (Radiologic Sciences) was team chairman during a Jan. 26-28 initial accreditation evaluation of the radiologic technology program at Mississippi Delta Junior College, Moorhead, Miss.

Mary Palmer (Instructional Programs) attended the Southern Division Convention of the Music Educators National Conference held Feb. 2-5 in Louisville, Kentucky. As Southern Division public relations chairman, Palmer presided at the public relations/marketing sessions. Ken Sheinkopf (Athletics) was the primary public relations consultant for the convention. His address was entitled, "Understanding Public Relations."

Terry J. Frederick (chm, Computer Science) made a two-day visit Jan. 23-25 to Georgia Southern College to help design a computer science curriculum and support facilities.

Gary Wolf (Chairman, Music) represented Florida at the Music Teachers' National Association division meeting at Birmingham Southern College Feb. 5-6. Wolf also had two students who represented Florida at the Baldwin and Mason and Hammond keyboard competition. He also presented a solo recital for the Friends of Music at Loch Haven Art Center Feb. 14.

Bob Carr benefit to display talents of UCF musicians

Ka-ler-do-scope (n): a variegated changing pattern or scene.

That's what's in-store at Orlando's Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre on March 26 when change will be the order of the evening.

It will mark a first-time appearance at Carr for University of Central Florida student musical groups. They'll be presenting a benefit performance with something for everyone, from brass ensemble to chamber singers to dancers, with a first-half finale featuring the entire cast.

The second half of the Saturday evening program will feature a guest jazz artist whose identity will be announced soon, said John Whitney, a spokesman for the sponsoring UCF Friends of Music and member of the music faculty.

The 8 p.m. event will benefit the UCF music scholarship fund. General admission tickets at \$10 will be on sale at local outlets soon, said Whitney.

"We hope that Kaleidoscope will be the forerunner of similar musical programs in the community," said pianist Gary Wolf (chairman, Music) who will trade his 88 keys for a synthesizer for the evening.

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Career Service

Word Processing Systems Operator I (Arts and Sciences). Graduation from high school and two years of secretarial and/or typing experience. Written and typing exams. \$9,436.76-12,193.92. \$361.60. 2/17.

Editorial Assistant (Public Affairs). Graduation from an accredited four-year college or university with major course work in English or journalism. Experience in the fields of editorial work, journalism or technical writing may be substituted on a year-for-year basis for the required education. Prefer illustration-design background including design, lay-out, paste-up, and typesetting ability. \$11,003.76-14,386.32. \$421.60. 2/17.

Staff Assistant II (Student Affairs). Graduation from high school and seven years of secretarial and/or clerical experience, two of which must have been at the Secretary II or higher level class. Prefer university experience and shorthand. \$11,609.28-15,242.40. \$444.80. 2/17.

Custodial Supervisor II (Building Services). Graduation from high school and two years of experience in custodial or maintenance work. Hours: 4:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. \$8,978.40-11,567.52. \$344.00. 2/17.

Secretary II (Print Shop). Graduation from high school and one year of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written & typing exams. \$8,184.96-10,440.00. \$313.60. 2/24.

Carpenter (Physical Plant). Graduation from high school and three years of carpentry experience. \$11,609.28-15,242.40. \$444.80. 2/24.

Computer Systems Analyst I (FSEC, Cape Canaveral). Graduation from an accredited four-year college or university with major course work in computer science; or four-year degree and one year of experience in computer systems analysis and/or programming. Written exam. Contract and grant position. Prefer familiarity with microprocessor technology, machine language capability for 6502 and for 780 microprocessors, and with higher level languages. \$16,307.28-21,882.24. \$624.80. 2/24.



Stringing along

The intricacies of his craft are expressed by guitarist Herb Ellis (left) during a one-on-one session with recent UCF grad Mike Petrovich while Ellis, who is a veteran of the Merv

Griffin Show, Oscar Peterson Trio and Jazz at the Philharmonic, paid a visit to campus at the invitation of the Music Department's John Whitney.



Wednesday, Feb. 16
Beef Tips over Noodles
Veal Parmesan
Broccoli Quiche*

Thursday, Feb. 17
Baked Ham Hawaiian
BBQ Chicken*
Macaroni and Cheese

Friday, Feb. 18
Baked Perch*
Chicken and Dumplings
Beef Stew over Biscuits

Monday, Feb. 21
Country Fried Steak*
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Chicken Chow Mein

Tuesday, Feb. 22
Roast Turkey and Dressing
Eggplant Parmesan
Hot Beef Sandwich*

Wednesday, Feb. 23
Beef Stroganoff
Turkey Fried Rice
Quiche Lorraine*

Thursday, Feb. 24
Scalloped Ham and Potatoes
Lasagna**
Baked Chicken

Friday, Feb. 25
Chinese Pepper Steak
Veal Scallopini
Baked Turbot*

*Daily Special: entree, 2 vegetables, dinner roll, beverage, \$2.50 plus tax.

**Special: entree, small salad, garlic bread, beverage, \$2.50 plus tax.

Special Matinee to benefit UCF

Athletic Scholarship Fund

Friday, Feb. 18
at Sanford-Orlando
Kennel Club

Pre-race luncheon
at Finish Line Club

\$15 per person
(includes track and club
admission, program, gratuity)

Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.
Post time 1:30 p.m.

Call x2389 for details

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Subaru Brat GL, 1980, 4-wh dr, topper, spoke wheels, AM-FM, sliding rear window, trailer hitch, 26 mpg in town; very clean, one owner. \$4,200 or will consider older 6-cyl pickup for partial trade. Call Barbara x2417 or John 349-5057 evenings in Sanford.

For Sale: AM car radio from Ford Escort, 1-yr old, excellent condition, \$10. Also, FM converter, 6 mos. old, \$10. Girl's roller skates (Street Style, size 1) \$10. Sears TV 25" Console, cabinet in excellent condition, \$100. '72 Triumph Bonneville, brand new tires, excellent condition, \$800. Call Charlene, x2603, after 5:30 on weekdays or anytime weekends, 678-6743.

For Sale: Golf villa at Tusawilla CC, large model, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room, GE kitchen, wooded corner lot, private patio, garage. Price in '80s. Address: 923 Wedgewood Dr. N. Call 423-2520 for appointment.

OFFICIAL To Spotlight the UCF Employee of the Month

I nominate _____ to be UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH for APRIL. (Nominee must have been employed for at least one year.) Faculty and A&P personnel may also nominate a career service person for this award. Rationale for nomination: (i.e. job performance, dependability, attitude, etc.):

Cut out ballot and return to Dorris Cannon, ADM 230, by March 11.

Signed: _____